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WINCHESTER: SATURDAY, JULY 26TH, 1856.

NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT Sec

MILLARD FILLMORE OF NEW YORK,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, AND'W J. DONELSON.

AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE,

Hon. NEILL S. BROWN, of Davidson. HORACE MAYNARD, of Knox.

FOR THE DISTRICTS,

1st Dist .- N. G. TAVLOR, of Carter REESE B. BRABSON, of Hunitton W. P. HICKERSON, of Coffee

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A New Publication.

"Retribution-A Tale of Passion," the title of a new work by Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, now in press, and will be ready for sale 16th of August. It will he complete in one large duodecimo volume; neatly bound in cloth for one dollar and twenty five cents, or in two volumes, paper cover, for one dollar. Copies of either edition of the work will be sent to any part of the United States free of postage on remitting the price of the edition desired to the publisher in a letter. Published at the cheap book and publishing establishment of T. B. Peterson, No. 102 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Southworth is perhaps the best female wrirer in the United States, and we look with much interest for the appearance of the work. It is said to be her best effort. and that is enough to say of it to make it an object of general demand.

There never was a time since the for mation of our government when public sentiment took such a sudden change as is now exhibited in the general revolution in politics, from Bogus Democracy to Americanism. Mr. Fillmore's arrival on our shores seems to have been like the return of Boneparte from Elba. Crowds crowd in attendance to witness the wiser, abler, than any of his compensary, honeyed phrases, they dilate in enchusiflock to hear him and congratulate him clesing exercises of the examination, all along his way home, and all over the which has this week been in progress, Union his speeches have elicited the praise of the pupils of the Winchester Feof all except the Abolitionists, and we made Academy. Excellent order was can see, in our imagination, the 'Boar- observed by the large audience, and hons' giving way as he approaches; for everything passed off very nicely insince his arrival. Buchanan's prospects have rapidly declined, while Mr. Fillmore's brighten in the ascendancy. As Pompey said on a certain occasion, "More worship the rising than the setting sun, and secured his triumph. So with the cause of Americanism. It is an ascending sun, although dimmed for awhile with the mists of its morning, yet the vapors are now fast disappearing, while democ- hour to their seniors, and taste evincracy is going down in sulphur clouds that ed in the selection of subjects that rise from the battle fields of Kansas; and gave the entertainment an exceedingso sure as the rising succeeds the setting ly happy effect. To particularize sun, so sure will Mr. Fillmore have a triumph in November.

In the opening of the Preidential canvass, the contest seemed to be between Fillmore and Buchanan, but further developments show that there is a more dangerous issue than we at first supposed. Since the decline of Mr. Buchanan's prospects, Col. Fremont appears to be getting After they were all read the diplomas a vast number of Mr. Buchanan's votes, so that those who know, now say that Fremont is the man that Mr. Fillmore has to beat, and that the contest will ladies with much feeling. The cereprobably be in the House of Representatives. For the sake of the Union, then, four more who have gone out from Old Line Whig paper comes over to Fill the duty of democrats is plain -if they this long established institution, to do more. have any love for their country-and it honor, and to bless and make hapthat is to rally to the support of Mr. Fillmore, and defeat Black Republicanism.

Mr. Charles Irving, once editor of the Nashville Union, now editor of the Lynchburg (Va.) Republican, has resigned the post of elector. The reason is obvious .-Just before the Ciacinnati Convention what has been so successfully impartmet, Mr. Irving printed a long and ed to them. scathing document against Buchananurging strong reasons why he should not receive the nomination, and still stronger reasons why the South should not support him even if he should be the selection. Many of our readers remember the article, as we published it some weeks ago. No wonder Mr. Irving resigned!

A. P. Hall, Esq., member of the Seaate, has taken the field in West Tennessee for the American ticket.

Harper is always welcome.

Mr. Fillmore's Speeches.

Never, in the history of this country, speeches, more patriotic, manly and inst., says: wholesome truths, than those uttered by Millard Fillmore since his return to the and of his birth. And it is enough to stir the blood, and awaken the contempt will prove fruitless and vain, for the people will appreciate his patriotism and position he once filled with credit to him- should rise up and condemn." self and honor to his country. There's He's too "diffident." He has even refused to answer any questions that may be addressed to him!

Examination. - The examination of the pupils of the Winchester Female Academy came off this week at the Cumber- triet. land Presbyterian Church. Everything went off finely. The pupils acquitted themselves with much credit and reflected great honor upon their teachers and the school. We are satisfied that this School will coatione to prosper because it dethe education of young ladies.

We understand that Mr. Bipple i making preparations to have the Acad emy buildings newly fitted up for the accommodation of large classes before the beginning of next session. The Academy is beautifully situated in a dry shady grove, and is one of the pretties ites for a school that we know of.

The class in Music showed considerade advancement since last examination, and clearly demonstrated the efficiency and capacity of Mr. Habache as a teacher of this useful branch of female education. It is said that the prospect is fair that the next session will open with a larger class than ever before assembled at this Institution.

The Graduating Class consisted of four young ladies, who now enter upon the practical duties of life with an excellent training for usefulness and promise a allia all his principles-national in all brilliant future. But we forbear any further remarks, as we have a special He has the good and best interests of his communication from a friend which we

take much pleasure in publishing. deed. The young ladies acquitted themselves admirably, showing plainly that time had been improved, and reflecting great credit on the faculty of the school, which consists of Rev. J G. Bidder. Miss Martha Cottar, and favork in the good cause, and fight out the Miss Nanne Barro. Compositions battle nobly, bravely, and successfully!" were read that would have done much would occupy too much time, but I must make a hasty reference to the graduating class, consisting of Miss. Susan U. Simmons, Miss. Jennie Mulappropriate, able, and pretty, and list- in doing se, says: ened to with great interest by all .-were conferred by Mr. Biddle, each with a short admonition and a blesmony was very impressive. Here are py those with whom their lots may be cast. Life, with all its varied duties, is now theirs, and they go forth to ful-

· Seek to be good, but aim not to be great; A woman's publist station is recreat:

Her fairest v rtnes fly from public sight; Domestic worth, that shous too strong a light' appreciate intellectual advancement. Fillmore and Andrew J. Donelson.

Harper, for August, is on hand, full of East Tennessee. Filmore's claims are Milton Brown, an old line whig delegate regret,) appear to be going in for Fift- man county, and of Boliver, in particular, its infinite variety of interesting matter. used with success, and signs are good to the Whiz National Convention, is for more, and he predicts that Fillmore will will soon be blessed with a sight of the days, and Fridays, and departing the ensuing for a large gala in Nevember next,

The New Orleans Democracy.

The New Orleans correspondent of the have the people been blessed with better Natchez Free Trader, writing on the 8th

"Up to this moment I see no effort to consolidate our strength, or even rally ourforces. I see jealousies-I see clique -I see everything but the proper spirit. of every honest man, to see an effort made | Some are dissatisfied because Douglas was on the part of some to deprive them of not nominated-some plume themselves their legitimate effect. So-called domos too much on the nomination of Mr. Buch crats affect surprise that Fillmore should anan-none defend General Pierce and be making speeches, and he a candidate his administration as they should be defor the Presidency! But their decision fended-some say the platform goes too far-others that it is not up to the mark Prompted by this feeling, we unhesita--in short there is a spirit here, among state manship, and reward him with the our leaders, that the democratic masses

The city of New Orleans is, we suspect no danger of Buchanan making speeches. a type of the whole country. The "harmonious" are split up among themselves -their leaders full of bleeding wounds inflicted by brothers' hands-and, were it not for the potent power of the spoils, they would be scattered like chaif before the wind, in November.—Nashville Po

Cleared Out.

The Chicago Tribune states that in a number of the townships of Northern II linois, the Buchanan electoral nicket will not poll a solitary vote, where last year serves to. Winchester is the place for a majority acted with the democratic par-

> Gen. W. T. Haskell is announced to make a Fillmore and Donelson speech in Memphis. We hope he may be induced to canvass the S.ate with Hon. F. P. Stanton, who proposes to come on a mis sion from Washington City to enlighten the benighted people of Teanessee in regard to the merits of his favorite old federalist Buchanan .- 1b.

Hen. W. C. Rives hes taken the stump in Vicginia for Fillmore and Donelson. He made a speech at Charlottesville a few days ago, of great power and elo-

Mittard Fillmare. The Aubum Amer-

"He is an American man all over .-He is national in all his views-nationhis thoughts, interests, and purposes .country, his whole country, and "nothing but his country" nearest his heart. He disreputable and dangerous. But think-Mr. Enrous -There was a large is "the man for the times." He is safer, ing new to win over a few of these Whigs ter principles than they do. He is true as high bearing of the old Whig party.steel. He has been tried. He has been weighed in the belonce, and not foned wantiar. He has no experience that none of his rivels postess. In intellect and character he for surpasses them-These qualities, together with the principles of the party be represents, cattile him to the mixed and hearty suffrages of every true American.

Then, Americans, let us go hard to

Is Buchanan to be Withdrawn? - There will be a caucus of the Democratic members of the House this evening at the Cap itol, on important business. It is rumored that the object of the caucus is to discuss the expediency of withdrawing Buch anan .- [Washington Organ .

The Central Georgian, published at likin, Miss. Nannie J. Thompson, Miss. Sandersville, heretofore neutral, has Sarah Alexander. Their essays were raised the Fillmore and Donelson flag, and

"We dread the consequences of the sing, and responded to by the young rest of mankind, to carry out our own dom." peculiar views."

The New York Commercial an able

A gentleman, a resident of Coosa mer himself came near falling. fill woman's blessed destiny. May their lives be lives of usefulness, and may they impart successfully to others Those who leave us will be greatly be is a firm friend of the Constitution the the hole. The horse and plough have missed, and the community will bless Union and the South. These are indica- "gone the way of all the earth." them wherever they go, while those fions how the current is setting. The rewho remain will be regarded with action is going on, and the people are yet pride by all who love to see and can conservative enough to elect Millard State of Iowa, and a strong Buchanan

Democratic Endorsement of Mr. Fillmore.

One of the oldest democratic papers in the democratic State of Alabama is the Florence Gazette. On the 12th of June, 1852, it spoke of Mr. Fillmore in the following terms:

"MILLARD FILLMORE .- If there is one trait of character which we possess above all others, it is political independencethat kind of political independence which prompts one to do justice to the acts and motives of a political adversary regardless of that party circumspection, which says thus far shalt thou go and no farther. tingly express the ardent hope that Millard Fillmore may be the nomince of the whig convention. Should the nomination fall upon him, we should oppose his election with all our zeal, but should he be elected we would feel that in him the South had atrue and reliable friend.

"We notice that several of our democratic cotemporaries call him "Abolition Fillmore." This is an unjust imputation. When Mr. Fillmore was first nominated as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, we shaddered at the thought of his election. We saw that he had given votes obnoxious to the South, and therefore believed him unsound on the slavery quesof his success, and we bitterly and vio. MAINTAINS IT."-Same. lently denounced him.

agreeably disappointed, and that MR. homage as the "Squatter Sovereignty" FILLMORE IS ONE OF THE SOUN- courtezan. There are none so radi-DEST MEN IN THE UNION ON THE ant with mertricious charms, none so SUBJECT OF SLAVERY; AND THAT ready with deceitful promise, and none HE IS A PATRIOT AND A STATES- so sure to cover their victim with shame MAN. HIS ADMINISTRATION HAS and reproach. The sovereignty of the BEEN HIGHLY CONSERVATIVE .- people is a noble principle, and should He advocated the compromise, and used command universal homage. "SQUATall his influence to quell the storm of fat TER SOVEREIGNTY," IS AN IMnaticism, while HIS ADMINISTRATION | POSTER--A COUNTERFEIT COPY SHOWSTHATHIS SYMPATHY AND | -- AN UGLY IDOL WROUGHT BY FEELINGS ARE WITH THE SOUTH. MEN'S HANDS-AND SHOULD BE Such conduct is deserving praise, and KICKED OFF THE PEDESTAL we are not affaid to bestow it."

How is it? -- It suits the purposes of the Democratic leaders, just at this time, to be very sweet on Old Line Whigs. A short time ago, when puzzled for terms of approbaium sufficiently expressive to evince their utter contempt and destation of Know Nothingism, they said it it was "Whiggery in disguise." That meent all they could imagine that was assic terms on the genius, patriotism and If any Democratic editor is at a loss for a abject, we suggest to him the explanation of the mystery how it is that Whigh gery is so respectable, while Know Nothingism-that is, Whiggery in disguiseis so loathsome .- Memphis Whig.

Always Successful.—The American Democrat, published at Baltimore, says with troth:

"Millard Fillmore never has been defeated in anything he undertook, and we will express our firm belief that he never will be. Every step that he has made in life, from infancy to manhood, has been upward and onward, and so it will be until he reaches the highest point to which an American citizen can aspire, the Chief Magistracy of the country, which he has so faithfully served. Why should Fillmore have been so thoroughly tested, and not found wanting, if it were not that he might become the great peacemaker of our native land, and cause the North and the South, the East and the wild and dangerous progressive policy West, the free-soiler and the slave-owner enunciated at Cincinnati. We are not to unite cordially in sustaining the glofor running a tilt against nations and the rious fabric of American union and free-

Strange Occurrence .- Something very story goes -which a farmer was using in us to adopt this course of action. The Wetumpka Spectator of the 18th his field, sunk and disappeared in the has the following among other cheering earth, leaving a hole to which no bottom has yet been found; and in which the farble, and they wish him to take charge of which they did. Several unsuccessful atour national affairs again. They know tempts were afterwards made to fathom

Iowa .- A gentleman just from the man, states that the publication of Mr. Fillmore's speeches has put a new face The Nashville Patriot learns from the on the Presdential prospect in that State. tral Tennessee Railroad, and is going Notifies the public that he will run a good The canvass has opened with spirit in Memphis Eagle and Enquirer that Hon. The mass of the people, he says, (with aheadbriskly. The citizens of Hardecarry the State.

[From the Nashville Patriot.] SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY-WHAT IS IT!

It is the doctrine that the people of a Territory, while in a territorial condition, have the right to frame such domestic institutions as they choose, and in the exercise of this right, to abolish or permit slavery.

What Democrats have said of this Doctrine.

IT IS "INCOMPATIBLE WITH THE CONSTITUTION."-Union and

A DOCTRINE OF "ALL OTHERS' THE "MOST ODIOUS TO THE SOUTH."-Nash. Union and Ameri-

"THE MOST MONSTROUS DOC TRINE EVER ADVANCED BY AN AMERICAN STATESMAN .- John C.

"WORSE THAN WILMOT PRO VISOISM."—John C. Calhoun.

"AS INDEFENSIBLE IN PRINCI PLE AND DANGEROUS IN PRAC TICE AS WIMOT PROVISOISM."-Conventions of Alabama and Virginia

"WILL NEVER SUPPORT ANY CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDEN ion. Our heart sickened at the prospect | CY OR VICE PRESIDENCY WHO

"Among the fair, but false and fatal "But we are happy to say that we were theories of the day none attracts so much WHERE IT SITS IN MOCK MAJES. TY AND COURTS THE ADMIRA TION OF FOOLS AND DEMA GOGUES." -- Richmond Enquirer.

Mr. Buchanan and Squatter Sovereignty.

"Mr. Buchanaa in his letter of accepance openly and boldly approves this of the best manufacture and at the lowest doctrine. Remember that, people of the prices. Call at 42 College street.

July 19 1y JNO. RAMAGE. South, and read the following:

"But, while giving to his letter the acknowledgement of our admiration and respect, we refruin from evoking any recollections which may seem to mar the sincercity of our praise, and for a like reason we forbear all comment upon the interpretation which Mr. Buchanan gives to a disputed point of Democratic doctrine, respecting the power of a Territory to establish or prohibit the institutien of slavery. Mr. Buchanan, it will be seen, gives in his adhesion to the principle of Squatter Sovereignty, as it is popularly called, in terms the most definite and express, understanding, as he does, that Congress by its recent legislation upon this subject, has simply declared that the people of a Territory, like those of a State, shall decide for them selves whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits."-National In-

Louisana Moving .- The good work is progressing nobly in Louisiana. Since the return of Mr. Fillmore to this counconverts every day. We copy the following from the Thibodaux Minerva, an influential paper which has just hoisted our

"Our Flag is There."-We fling to the breeze, this morning, the banner of the American party, with the names of Millard Fillmore and Andrew Jackson Donelson inscribed on its bright folds, for strange is reported to have occurred on the highest offices within the gift of the that the ordinary process of law cannot Pea Ridge, in Lincoln county, a few Nation. In our next issue we shall give be served on him, it is therefore ordered weeks ago. A herse and plough-so the at length the causes which have induced

A Vote that means Something .- Saturday evening is a time when mechanics His take a few hours to themselves, and when county, who has been traveling in Talla- neighbors were called to the place, who, many of them go to the Book Stores and dega county on business, informed us by means of ropes, let him down, in News Rooms to supply their intellectual ed and set for hearing exparte as to himthat he found nine old line democrats, search of the horse and plough, to the wants. The following record of Presi- A copy attest. who were going to vote for Fillmore and depth of forty or fifty feet; but the farther dential preferences was kept at Bell & Donelson. They say Fillmore has been he went the larger the hole appeared; and Hendrickson's News Rooms on Saturday tried and found honest, faithful and capa- he called to his friends to pull him up, evening last. The greater share of them voting were intelligent mechanics. The rote stood:

147 Buchenan 40 Fremont 30

Albany Statesman.

Track laying has commenced at the Grand Junction, on the Mississippi Cen-

Locomotive.

F. A. LOUGHMILLER

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Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing beween James and Joseph Campbell, under the firm of J. & J. Campbell, in the Family Grocery business, was dissolved on June 19th by mutual consent. James Campbell is the authorized agent to wind up the business of the firm. Those indebted will confer a favor by calling and closing their accounts. JAMES CAMPBELL.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL

James Campbell continues the business at the old stand, where he is always prepared to accommodate customers. He is thankful for past patronage and very respectfully solicits a continuance. Call and examine hi groceries before purchasing elsewhere. July 19, 1856.

Taken up by A. T. Fagg, ten miles north of Winchester, on the waters of Ell River, one sorrel mare, with a star in her forehead, hind feet white, marked with gear, shod all round, and supposed to be 10 or 12 years old last Spring. Appraised to \$65 on the 7.h of July, 1856.

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State of Tennessee.

Chancery Court at Winchester, for Franklin County. Clerk's Office, July 16, 1856. Thomas Finch, adm'r of Richard Sharp, sr.,

Robert Hancock and wife Juleit Jane; John H. Dechard and wife Elizabeth, ver, Emily Jane Weaver, and Lucy Elizabeth

On motion of complainant, and it ap pearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk & Master that the above named defendants are non-residents of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law council be served on them, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Winchester Appeal, a newspaper published in the town of Winchester, Tenn., for three successive weeks, requiring said non-resident defendants to make their personal appearance herein on or before Wednesday after third Monday in August next and plead answer or demur to complainants' bill or the same will be taken ry, the American cause is gaining new for confessed and set for hearing exparts as to them. A copy attest.

HU. FRANCIS, C. & M. State of Tennessec. Chancery Court at Winchester, Tenn.

Clerk's Office, July 18, 1856.

P. S. Decherd. VS. On motion of complainant, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk & Master that the above named defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tenn., so that publication be made in the Winchester Appeal, a newspaper published in the town of Winchester, Tennessee, for three successive weeks requiring said non-resident to make his personal appear ance herein on or before Wednesday af-

plead answer or demur to complainant's bill or the same will be taken as confess. July 19. HU. FRANCIS, C & M.

ter the third Monday in August next, and

COACH MAKING.

J. M. BURROUGH Would inform the citizens of this county and the rest of mankind generally that he continues to make 'them fine buggies' and carriages of every description to suit the taste of any one that will give him a call. Repairing done on liberal terms. Winchester, March 8, 1856.1y

TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC. Mr. Hall, Mail Contractor for carrying the Mail between Winchester,

Tenn., and Loweville, Ala., TWO HORSE HACK between said places, three times a weak, ar-